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THE MONEY QUESTION.

Mr. Bryan's article in the North company up with a sharp stick. BRYAN AND American Review entitled "Has the Election Settled the Money Question?" will no doubt draw out a vigorous at-American press which thinks to deter-

mine a great national problem by decrying all efforts to discuss it. Yet it is well that one who can speak with Mr. Bryan's authority should have opportunity in a periodical made it by indirection only so far, but there can be no adapted—and very much adapted adapted—and very much adapted the late election did not "settle the silver question."

States alone at 16 to 1 was defeated, the victorious party, any profit from future Government contracts, while criticising the existing currency system, offered no It is inconceivable that a man in Admiral Brown's post- ing man of the conventional size. Take two while criticising the existing currency system, othered no positive programme for its amendment except an international conference. "If our opponents imagine that the bimetallists will be easily defeated in 1900," he writes, "let had evidence sufficient to convict them. He should be he was great, and finding few to believe it. them remember that thousands of Republicans have been called upon by Secretary Herbert to produce it without However, Mr. Bourchier is not unknown to held to that party this year by the pledge that their party delay. will try to secure international bimetallism. If the party The issue is plain. Admiral Brown asserts that the Theatre, but he was not able to subdue did not intend this pledge to be relied upon, why was it Texas is "the finest fighter in the navy to-day," but that Miss Ada Rehan. Mr. Bourchier is seen inserted? If Republicans have relied upon it, will they not because she was built in a Government yard instead of by more advantageously in "The Chilli Widbe disappointed when the four years pass without a successful effort to secure co-operation on the part of Euro- they are doing their best to make the public believe the pean nations? We have charged that international bimet- ship a failure and to keep the Government from continuing allism was not seriously contemplated by those who wrote in the ship building business. the Republican platform, and that the pledge was made to prove our charge."

In brief, he says that the currency question has not been hasten to disprove it for the sake of their reputations. settled by the election, but that the Republican party has been given apportunity to settle it. An inestimable opportunity that, but how is it to be improved? Senator Chandler declares by immediate action in the direction of international bimetallism, but thereto responds a Philadelphia McKinley newspaper: "William J. Bryan and William E. Chandler thought, or what McKinley may have thought, or what the platform said, the people did not go through all those months of discussion without reaching a clear conthe man who undertakes to change this conviction now is merely giving aid and comfort to the enemies of the public

Evidently the money question is not settled in the councils of the Republican party, which has been given the contract to settle it for the nation.

said so. It is but a few weeks since he gave it as his opin-tion that the Democratic party will never be satisfactorily "M. Le Directeur" was adapted by Mr. Changes of opinion will go on until the best solution of every

come through prolonged discussion, through agitation and has advised that a dozen or so of the leaders of the opposithat man and that party may be proud that shall achieve Captain-General Weyler serves military prisoners in Cuba, went to A. M. Palmer, the gentleman who the honor of accomplishing it.

POVERTY

The Associated Charitles of Chicago gentler.

large cities of the country, now that Winter has set in, and were Mr. Theodore Roosevelt the chief of our navy West Kensington. It is English. It is not This poverty is the social problem. How is it to be solved? before provoking to action a man at sight of whom even This poverty is the social problem. How is it to be solved? Many have attempted to explain why it is that in our civilization gaunt want goes hand-in-hand with smiling prosperity. Among those who have given answers satisfactory to themselves is the Rev. James G. Ditmars, pastor of Hope Chapel, Williamsburg. Reading that work was hard to get, he "put on a slouched hat, his worst looking suit, and with a grimy face" went forth the other day to test the matter, for himself. His application to do shovelling and in the first providing to action a man at sight of whom even the social problem. How is it to be solved? Many have attempted to explain why it is that in our civity and den Little Miss Fanule she says, "What a life played so admirably by Mr. Blakeley, to screamingly fund. His application as the first power of the says o matter for himself. His application to do shovelling and picking was twice rejected, but he got a job driving a sprinkling cart, and was ordered by the unsuspecting contractor to drive up and down before Hope Chapel all aftertractor to drive up and down before Hope Chapel all after-noon. For this service the clerical Haroun Al Raschid rethis personal experience that "any man can find employ-ment if he goes about earnestly to find it." He is too santhis personal experience that "any man can find employment if he goes about earnestly to find it." He is too sanof the killing, grandly riding the tempest of war with the
that amuses insistently. It is so rare to

"well after de kilds had all playe guine. In the first place, it is to be assumed that a clergy- American flag in one hand and his gun in the other. man hunting manual labor must attract the special and kindly interest of Providence. In the next place, Brother Ditmars had exceptionally good luck, for by his own account he would not have got the job had not the regular driver been "paralyzed" with beer over night, and so rendered incapable of turning up for duty in the morning. It is dangerous to generalize on scant data. Would the pastor of Hope Chapel have us believe that all the destitute men the position, for there are many. But unhappily the man man's mother-in-law to desperately convenof Chicago and New York have to do in order to procure who is least fit is the one whose prospects for securing the tional trick), and later his sister in law, sister a kission of the sister in law, si work and wages is to put on their worst clothes, erown Senatorship are best. Thus far Mr. Choate's is the one the Chili Widow. This lady poses as his themselves with slouch hats, begrime their faces and go name mentioned for the post which carries weight enough wife, arouses the amorous admiration of forth? Or is it necessary to complete success that they to give even faint promise of defeating Thomas C. Platt. should be plous enough to fall on their knees before starting and pray that men already in possession of jobs may his place in the organization of a republic, but that place acterizations I have already mentioned. It like we uster. have been opportunely "paralyzed" the night before?

for a good deal of idleness and hunger, but nobody who with a seat in the United States Senate he relinquished it sat. This incident, very paughty in the knows the poor will for an instant contend that sobriety, in a burst of pique springing from a quarrel over petty original, is made eminently proper in the thrift and willingness to work are always, or even usually, offices. He has made of the Republican party in this State Bijou play, and it furnishes surprise which I was tinking what kind of a serap de stag a manager would put up. rewarded in dull times such as we have had for three a mere machine for his individual aggrandizement, crushyears past and are still enduring. Only the ignorant and the heartless will be so cruel as to take such a view of the unmerited misery that is so common in our cities. There ties of political management. He has put the city of New proval during a week that has been be is not work enough to go round, that is the plain truth of York under the yoke of backwoods legislators, and has the matter. And there never will be while our presen effected combinations with the corruptionists of the Demosocial and industrial conditions remain unimproved.

WHAT AILS JUNTA?"

As time passes it becomes clearer he exacts homage. come. Not the least of them is the Platt. strange apathy and apparent incapacity of the Cuban Junta in New York.

cause of liberty and patriotism?

loans; and to more than one devoted Cuban it seems that as master of ceremonies. they are doing the very least that is consistent with their making even a pretence of activity.

What the Junta appears to lack most is enthusiasmthe kind of enthusiasm that keeps the hot blood rushing through the brain, enriching it with an inexhaustible supply of ideas, projects, expedients. If it had some of that kind of enthusiasm it would be playing strongly and unremittingly upon the ready sympathy of the Amerlean people. It would be holding public meetings and

NEW YORK JOURNAL United States. It would be raising money in the great "The Chili Widow" sums that need only to be asked for adroitly to be obtained. In a word, it would be of some use to the brave and indefatigable men who are doing the hard work in

Somebody in the island should stir Sener Palma and every well-sppointed stage performance

IS THERE CONSPIRACY?

at work against the Texas as are being used to prevent It is for him that the tintinuabulation of the late election did not "settle the silver question."

For that is, of course, the answer which Mr. Bryan gives to his own cuery. He points out that while the simple means that the owners of private ship yards are in a conW. Riskeley, rather than Arthur Bourenier proposition for the free coinage of silver by the United spiracy of slander the object of which is their own pecuni-

If this is true-and previous experience with the greed the Republican platform, and that the piedge was made to deceive the voters; the next few years will sustain or disknow it. If it is not true, the private shipbuilders should the unobtrusive second fiddle to Mrs. Ken-hitting de pipe; dat fussing around and

> AMERICA'S WAR LORD.

portance to have at the head of the Navy Department a man who understands all about building and looking after ring," however, is a mystery to me, and "'In a minute,' I says. And I did. ships; but when hostilities threaten, what is wanted is a I am not going to attempt to solve it. But after all, as Mr. Bryan puts it:

There is only one prophecy which can be made with certainty of faliliment, and that is that the American people will also, that war is imminent, for Mr. Roosevelt has himself this that the American people will said so It is but a few world and the about thing. It provides us with a cozy and mirth ded depot on de moraling of de party, and I'd be dere t' fetch en all up to our thing. It provides us with a cozy and mirth ded depot on de moraling of de party, and I'd be dere t' fetch en all up to our thing. It provides us with a cozy and mirth ded depot on de moraling of de party, and I'd be dere t' fetch en all up to our thing. It provides us with a cozy and mirth ded depot on de moraling of de party, and I'd be dere t' fetch en all up to our thing. It provides us with a cozy and mirth ded depot on de moraling of de party, and I'd be dere t' fetch en all up to our thing. It provides us with a cozy and mirth de depot on de moraling of de party, and I'd be dere t' fetch en all up to our thing. It provides us with a cozy and mirth ded depot on de moraling of de party, and I'd be dere t' fetch en all up to our thing. It provides us with a cozy and mirth ded depot on de moraling of de party, and I'd be dere t' fetch en all up to our thing. It provides us with a cozy and mirth ded depot on de moraling of de party, and I'd be dere t' fetch en all up to our thing. It provides us with a cozy and mirth ded depot on de moraling of de party, and I'd be dere t' fetch en all up to our thing. It provides us with a cozy and mirth ded depot on de moraling of de party, and I'd be dere t' fetch en all up to our thing. It provides us with a cozy and mirth ded depot on de moraling of de party, and I'd be dere to world knows, is that the world knows, is that the world knows, is that the world knows are the cozy and mirth ded depot on de moraling of de party, and I'd be dere to world knows. disposed of until it has been encountered in the field with

The farce in the original was exceedingly And so the real settlement of the money question will firearms. As a preliminary to a general civil conflict, he naughty. It was once in the possession of tion be taken out, stood up against a wall and served as blushes caused it to be shelved. Then it Major McKinley cannot but admire a spirit so fiercely pugnacious as this, though his own, as an old soldier, must be infect it, but Mr. Potter lacked the moral

lies, numbering 35,000 persons, are now national peril, an ern which requires men and not clerks fastidious young person may observe with destitute in that dity. Only half the and mugwumps to deal with its thrilling exigencles. Every unsmirched cheeks. Occasionally old sintown has been canvassed, and it is be- right-minded citizen who appreciates the sacredness of sers like you and me can see where the Heved that fully 70,000 people are suf- human life and has a Christian respect for his packetbook clipping has been done, and can supply fering from want. The Associated Charities ask for \$10,000 wishes to escape war, of course. Yet common sense teaches with which to relieve the distress. No doubt the other that the best guaranty of peace is ability to wreak havoc, born in the opalescent respectability of

MR. PLATT

suggestion that the Hon. Joseph possibly get.

The man who is a politician and nothing else may have is not in the United States Senate. Platt stands for all also receives an amusing impetus by the Drink, extravegance and indolence doubtless account that is worst in party politics. When honored by the State cratic party in order to keep sincere reformers out of that is rather happily done. Perhaps a office. New York owes him nothing but execration, but trifle more might be made of it by more

> that General Gomez has other obsta- Mr. Choate would be an excellent Senator, but almost cles than the Spanish troops to over- any man would make a better Senator than Thomas C.

Mr. Roosevelt, having abolished "perpendicular drinking" and she has a brighter and less monotonous What is the matter with Senor Palme and his associates? compelled New Yorkers to sit down to their Sunday whiskey, the manner. Miss Katharine Stewart Imper-No doubt they mean well; no doubt they have the interest gouvess of reform turns eyes beaming with gratitude upon him. sorates a cockney cook very well indeed. of their unnarry country at heart. But are they doing all that it is in their power to do in behalf of the struggling that it is in their power to do in behalf of the struggling for advancing morality to calling morality to call the struggling to the struggling morality to call the struggling to t further victories for advancing morality to achieve, perhaps, and Helen Rous is the mother-in-law, and the It does not seem so to even the least sympathetic Amer- the millennium will be ushered in, with Dr. Parkhurst officiating traditions of the mother-in-law are so

> Those persons who censure Mr. Bryan for his continued agita- in tion of the financial question seem to forget that McKinley went right ahead advocating a high tariff after its decisive setbacks In 1890 and 1892.

"If the Cubans like to call me Attila, I will be Attila," snarls general Weyler. If the Cubans should feel like calling him Dennis, would be be equally complaisant?

Nobody need have any fears of General Maceo's subsisten making public opinion in favor of intervention by the during the Wintaer. He has plantations to burn,

# at the Bijou.

Since managers must give you a "star" in nowadays-just as sweetment vendors tempt the kidlets by the suggestion of "a prize in every packet"-I insist upon regard Admiral Brown, who is in charge of William Blakeley as the star of "The Chill Wildow" at the Bijou Theatre, Mr. Blaketack from that large section of the A SHIPBUILDERS lucky battle ship Texas was built, has ley doesn't get his name on the programme made a very serious allegation in re- in fat, black type. Nor has his career been gard to the unfavorable reports about exploited for the benefit of a news-clamorous that vessel. It is true that he has all theeffulgence over the farce that has been

Mr. Bourchier is a fairly agreeable leadent occupied by Mr. Richman at Daly's various little episodes he showed that he fussing dey has from de hightoned folks had learned a great deal of late, and with what looks after em. Miss Fannie is the height so completely in the late of the following the late of the following the late of the l various little episodes he showed that he there is hope for him one of these days. Miss Violet Vanbrugh is also well known

dal's evelonic first violin. We were sorry for her in those days sorry because-well, It is announced that Mr. Theodore she was with Mrs. Kendal, and in her Roosevelt would not decline to enter eyes she had the look of the hunted ante-President McKinley's Cabinet as Section of the Navy. Considering that the would ever burst upon us as a "star." Otherwise, we baby t' give a party for poor kids, cause on should have should have compassionate. possible Cabinet appointments have should have felt less compassionate, and who knows but that we might even have urged Mrs. Kendal's from head like to a bloom out and a star. Otherwise, we have should have felt less compassionate, and who knows but that we might even have urged Mrs. Kendal's from head like to a bloom out and all the start of the start o even have urged Mrs. Kendal's iron heel kids to a blow cut, and she wanted her

Palmer commissioned Paul Potter to dischloride of lime to undertake the task have notified the public that 8,000 fami- It is obvious that we have entered upon an era of great Messrs. Bourchier and Sutro have succeed-"the missing word," or situation. Other

There is invigoration in the very pherson role is worth all the credit it can

The story of "The Chill Widow" is a the only Republican in the State fit for lamere, of the Home Office, owns the power the susceptible baronet, obtains everything from a fit. she wants, and finally weds Sir Reginald. This slight story is eked out by the char sudden ringing of a peal of electric bells. Social Outing and Life Saving Club. upon which the widow has, by accident,

> The play is neatly and wittily written louded and darkened by the dreadful "Seats of the Mighty." Mr. Bourchier and experienced people, but it is closed by the electric bell episode, and criticism is dis-

armed and drowned. The company is a good one. Miss Irene Vanbrugh, who plays a small part, is a goodlooking likeness of her stellar sister, and deeply rooted in the mosts of age that she does not attempt to disturb them. Mothers-in-law are funnier in London then they are in New York, so that Miss Rous must be satisfied with English approbation.

But Blakeley is inter-quarters of everything enjoyable in "The Chill Widow."

Mr. Rourchier and Miss Yunbrugh will be

THE LIST OF TO-NIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC E BIAL'S. M HILL THEATRE, ERS THEATRE LES TREATRE, ORS THEATRE, BE THEATER THEATRE THEATRE 14TH ST. THEATER.

### CHIMMIE FADDEN AND LITTLE MISS FANNIE.

ITTLE Miss Fannie had a party. She's Miss Fannie's little goil, you know, and is de boss of our whole outht, from His Whiskers, what's her granddaddle, down t' me, what's stack on her harder dan I am on most anybody or anyting else in dis world. Dat's right. I don't trot in her class, but she's so little she don't know it, and the only fing dat ever makes me sore is dat when she's growed up she'll know dat dere's more dan one class, and dat I aint in hers.

Tings is all right wid us now. She and de built pup and me is ticker togedder dan Mr. Paul and a small bottle, and when dere alat nobody else can jolly Little Miss Fannie, when she's dead leary of her nurse and her maid, and her mudder and de whole gang den Miss Fannie she says t' me, says she, 'Chames,' she says, 'wont you amuse de baby? and den me and de kid and de bull pup we has fun till de baby laughs till she

has de hiecough. "Up where we lives on de Sound, when we aint in town, dere isn't many poor klas like dere is on de East Side where I uster live, so de few dere is un dere is near'y killed wid all de jollying and tending and his height so emphatically in his favor, stuck on dat kind of a job, cause she uster do it when I foist knowed her, before suc wus married.

jollying de poer folks. His Whiskers says dat if all de people in de woild was t' get rich suddent dat Miss Fannie would have lope brought to bay. We never dreamed a law passed making a lot of em poor



der mouts'-

"Den Mr. Paul he says, says he, 'But where are you going t' get de kids? You and the American people will instantly perceive the unequalled Mr. Bourchier. While she is still quite un. your mission societies has given all de poor kids in dese parts so much close day is all fitness of Mr. Roosevelt for the command of our naval forces. It is true that he is not a market but that he had a market

"I was in de room and I says, 'Excuse me.' I says, 'but why don't you fetch a load essential. In times of profound peace it is of the first im- superlority of her prize-packet claims over of kids up from de city, and let Little Miss Fannie blow off de roul article? "Say, dat made a bit wid Miss Fannie, and she says, 'De very ting, Chames, Will

"She was in dinky fairy close"-

De Duchess and me we chases down here and goes to a lady I know what runs a person who prefers battle to accounts, who would rather fight than figure, or even eat. Mr. Roosevelt, as all the

> "Den de Duchess wants t' know if all de klds couldn't be put in steam bat-tubs and

'Say, alut dat Duchess de wolst ever? 'Cert,' I says t' her. 'Dey will all be put t' oak in cologue, and fed on violets all dat your boyhood for a moment and make you day.' I says. 'Dere alut one of dose kids forget your taste for Scotch and soda, just what aint got a Turky bat-room connected drop in at Sherry's and take a glance at wid dere bedrooms, says I.

scrubbed up all right, all right. turned loose. You never in your life seen "held up" for all you have with you, such a graft. Foist off de kids was sort of From whatever point of view you may paralyzed, and just stuck dere tumbs in regard it "A Masque of Months" is worth dere nouts and looked like dey all had a a mite of money joit in de jaws; so i says i' de folks to al buse dereselves and leave de kids t' Little Miss Fannie and me and de bull pup.

"Dey done it, and den we had a circus Foist, of course, we didn't do a ting to em but trow grub in der mouts. We chickened em, and tolkeyed em, and ice-creamed

" 'He's yours,' says Little Miss Fannie, de first crack outter de box "We had a dead easy time getting de kids to exchange de tings de little one had

"Weil, after de kids had all played dereselves dead tired. Maggie, de house find a stage servant who is anything but wearisome and annoying that this Macwearisome and annoying that this Macnieth off, we went to a teenter, where Maggie had tickets from her sister what is a night off, we went to a tecater, where Maggie had tickets from her sister what is a dancer dere out on top of de stage

"When de curtain was down Maggie asks me t' go round behind de scenes wid her t' see her sister. When we got dere de curtain was up again, but I didn't know Choate might be made United States

The story of "The Chill Willow is a her i see her sister. When we got dete de curtail was shut togedder, and I her i see her sister was standing benind some scenes what was shut togedder, and I it, cause her sister was standing benind some scenes what was shut togedder, and I it, cause her sister was standing benind some scenes. SENATORSHIP. David B. Hill. Not that Mr. Choate is tant position in Ireland. Sir Reginald Defairy close, and, seeing as how it was all in de family. I chases on, and was just giving her a kiss when, p'cheel someting slid back, and dere I was out on top of appointment. To him come the young ing her a kiss when, pencer someting sind back, and determined the will probably exhibit it to his friends man's mother in law to despend the convention of appointment. To him come the young ling her a kiss when, pencer someting sind back, and determined the will probably exhibit it to his friends man's mother in law to despend the convention of appointment.

"Say, what t'ell! "Louder dan all de laugh I heard de Duchess scream 'mon dieu!" and I taut I'd to lead it up a bill, as if it were a fatted

"De stage manager was having a fit and yelling for me t' come off, but I was paralyzed. Den Maggie's sister says t' me quick, 'Dance wid me, Chimnie; dance

"Honest, dat braced me, for she and me uster be de prize dancers at de Reseleaf

"So I put me arm around her and we waltzed.

"Say, we didn't do a ting t' dat audi'uce but kill it dead "Dey wouldn't let us stop till we couldn't move a foot. Den we went off, and

"But what do you tink? He was tacking t' de boss manager of all, and dey comes over t' me and says. 'Youse has made de hit of de senson. If you'll come on

"Honest! I tant he was giving me de joily, but he digs down in his Jeans and flashes up a twenty-a double sawbuck-and puts it in me fist. Say, I guess I won't tell you what happened when de Duchess got me home. I told her dat de kiss was part of de play, and tried t' prove it by showing her

de twenty I'd been tipped. "She pinched de twenty and says, 'Chames,' says she, 'you never had t' be paid notting in all your life t' kiss a pretty girl, and de yarn don't go-but dis long green 'And it went. Say! Dat Duchess aint so woise.

An Unwise Offer.

The Family Hero. [Chicago Disputch.] The Cubans have offered \$5,000, it is said, for [Atchison Globe.] The hero of the family during cold weather The Chians nave one of Salary in a salary of the Chiang nave of the Ch the proposition at once. General Weyler's head fire. is doing them more good right where it is than

Wall of a Pessimist. [Atchison Globe.]

EDWARD W. TOWNSEND

(Chicago Record.)
If some people would reflect that for every football player who is hurt there are several (Hetroit News.) wheel is an inferior a wheel is an inferior a good that isn't English. theisand who get off with nothing worse than One trouble with previous cabinets has been improved health, they wouldn't talk so much, that they contained loo many flat statesmen.

#### A Moment with the Chappies.

Wind and whiskers are again on the ram page. The Society of Pointed Beards is feed itself on Thursday of next week, and the invitations to witness the gustators spectacle have been issued in black letters on searlet paper.

The "Barber-at-Arms" will be on hand with shears and a tape-measure to enforce the constitutional provision that every individual at the table "shall have a care fully cultivated beard of natural and per sonal growth, in good standing, and terniuated in one symmetrical point a builtinch from the apex of the chin, of sufficient coldence to preclude controversy.

This, of course, shuts out the ladies, exept such as are professionally hirsute in Bowery museums, and these generally are barred, because they do not conform to Pointed Beard rules in the way they wear their whiskers

The fee of the Barber is two dollars for each board, but as the dinner is included in the fee there is no kick coming on the

ound of extertion. Herbert L. Satterlee, Charles C. Delmonico and Stowe Phelps are the commit tee in charge of the festivities, and the furld complexion of the invitations is as cepted as an indication of the kind of time

the Pointed Beards will have Edward Lauterbach, J. Murray Mitchell and Signor Ancona bave charge of the wind department and promise a breeze for every beard. When it is recalled that each of these chappies is a verltable Boreas doubt dies that they will do all they prom-

Tout vient a point a qui sait rigoler

When William C. Whitney, W. Watts Sherman and J. Fred Kernochan under took the management of the Patriarch balls. I said that success was assared. As If to emphasize my prophecy a circular let-ter has been issued to the Patriarchs, of which the following extract shows the purpose in view:

"The Executive Committee having charge of the Patriarca balls for the coming Winter ask the co-operation of the Patrarchs, 'n order that the balls, so long identified with the social life of the city. may be no less successful in the future than in the past,

"They have decided to avail themselves of the facilities which the Hotel Waldorf. furnishes, and will make every effort to maintain the brilliancy which has chareterized these balls for so many years."

In furthering their project, Messrs, Whit ney. Sherman and Kernochan will have the assistance of Miss De Barril, whose knowl edge of the subject in hand is second only to that of the Executive Committee itself,

If you want a real good old-time sensa tion, my chappies, that will bring back "A Masque of Mouths."

"De lady teacher she laughed, and said It will dost you more to get out than to she taut she could manage t' have de kids get in, but when you shall have seen the sweet girls and pretty women there and "Well, dat's de way it was. I fetched de they are the sweetest and pretfiest New hady and de kids t de house, and dey was York can produce-you wont mind being

CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

## The Yankee "Byke."

I often think that the differences be-English, is forever. We strip our wheels down to the skeleton, throwing away the brakes, the mud-guards, the tool bags, the nettings everything. In short, that does not help us to have a mere seat and locomotion. The English not only keep on all these things, but add whatever else they can find around their houses to hang on to their machines. They have mod-guards fore and aft, nets, brakes, reflexies, parselholders-and parcels, you may be sure, Whenever an Englishman wants a wheel, if he buys a home-made one, it must weigh from thirty to forty-five pounds, and then and say, "It's heavy, but it's good and strong." The fact that the poor devil has calf, while Americans speed by blin up the heaviest grades in England, does not affect his contentment at all. He is "something strong" among men, and he's got "something strong" for a toy.

Every day one sees more and more Amerion wheels on the streets. We who know the trade marks fastened to the front posts of bleyeles easily distinguish our old home favorites flashing along among the multitude of bikes. For six months the proprietors of a popular show have been turning their fickets to lottery uses and giving away two American wheels a week. If we walk along Holborn we see shop after shop advertised as the agencies of Yankee bicycles. This has been patent to every American in London, but it remained for the Daily Mail to call public attention to this remarkable invasion of a foreign product, and after doing so, in startling though absolutely trustworthy terms, it sent lis ; porters to interview the makers of English

And now, curiously enough, comes another lew of the difference between the English and the Americans. It I may say so, without meaning any degree of offence, the English are the valuest people about themselves with whom i have ever cust my fot. Tuare so cock-sure that they are the best, and that whatever they do is best, that, as in this case, they will calmiy sit down, see the bread and butter and trade taken away from them by competitors, and simply exclaim: "It cannot possibly be so!" This the Daily Mail has brought out with humor ous clearness; though tens of thousands of them everywhere, though the Yankee agents come to my office and tell me of the maryellous numbers of wheels they have sold, and yet the English manufacturers shoply say, "It can't be so. The American wheel is an inferior article. Nothing is JULIAN RALPH. least alarmed.

Nothing Worse Than Good Health. The next day after 2000 cleaned and pressed they wear out. The next day after you have your old